

## Collier Sees Editorial As "Affront" To SGA

### Survey Discloses A Third Of Group Had Not Read It

"An affront to the Student Government association" is the charge brought by James Collier, president of that organization, against the editorial which appeared in Friday's issue of The Kernel, entitled "We Take Over The Hairbrush."

In an endeavor to determine whether or not members of the SGA concurred in this opinion, The Kernel made a survey of the 22 representatives with the following results:

Over one-third of the representatives had not read the article, and were, therefore, unable to express an opinion. Of the remaining 13 members, 11 interpreted the article as criticism of the SGA president only, an idea felt it to be an attack upon the entire association.

#### "Directed At Collier"

John Yeager, representative from the law college, stated that he understood that the editorial was directed at Collier. "However, it is my impression that it was a slam at the SGA," he added.

George Warwick, arts and sciences representative, who had read only part of the article, said, "I think that I would consider it an attack on the SGA."

Eloise Bennett, representative of the agriculture college, did not consider the editorial an attack on the SGA but she did feel that it would "go against the organization."

#### "A Little Sharp"

"The editorial was perhaps a little sharp in its criticisms," declared Jack Atchison, arts and sciences representative, "but it seemed directed entirely at Collier."

Freshman representative Jerry Eastman understood the editorial as an "expression of the opinion of some of the editors about the SGA president's lack of appreciation of Kernel support." He added that the SGA had not done anything this year so important that it needed extensive publicity in the Kernel but that he felt that the Kernel would have given proper cooperation if it had been needed.

#### "I'm For The Kernel"

"If you'd heard the things that have gone on, you'd know why the article was written," Vincent Spagnuolo, commerce representative, stated. "I'm for the Kernel."

Betty Lee Birk, freshman representative, thought that it was very clear that he article was not referring to the SGA but to the president. She added that she felt that the article was largely justified.

#### Sees a "Affront"

Ruth McQuown, graduate representative, had not read the editorial but had discussed it and was familiar with its contents. When asked if she considered it an affront to the SGA, she stated, "Not in the least. I am inclined to agree with the Kernel, and I do not feel that in doing so I am being disloyal to student government. I heard the conversation between Collier and the Kernel reporter after the last meeting. I remarked then that the Kernel had done its part. Perhaps the SGA should appoint a public relations man to attend to publicity for the organization."

#### Vice-President Answers

Jane Birk, women's vice-president, was questioned although she is not included in the survey figures. She had read the article and thought it was very plainly directed at the president. "I do not think that all of Collier's remarks against the Kernel were justified," she stated.

Mervin Akers, men's vice-president, could not be reached for a (Continued on Page Four)

## Beethoven's Symphony Feted At Sunday Musicales

By JOSEPHINE HARRISON

Beethoven's "C Major Symphony," which had its American premiere in Lexington in 1817, was played at the Sunday afternoon concert in Memorial hall. Prof. Carl Lampert, conducting the University Philharmonic orchestra before a large audience, gave the "C Major" a sympathetic interpretation.

Professor Lampert's direction evoked an artistic response from the young men and women who composed the orchestra. His appreciation of Beethoven's music is well-known, as are his lectures on Beethoven, the man and the musician, which stand out as high points in Mt. Lampert's musical literature courses.

The audience was not sparing of applause. After the pulsating rhythm of "Seville" came "Czech Rhapsody" by the American Weinberger. Weinberger's music, always interesting because of its blending of the old World and the new, was handled deftly by the Philharmonic orchestra.

"Viennese Folk Music" and Strauss' "Emperor Waltz" completed the program. The folk music called to memory many marches, dances, and songs which we commonly take for granted as purely American in origin. The Strauss waltz was done splendidly in concert style.

## Sutherland Leads Form Discussion

Prof. W. R. Sutherland, assistant professor of English, will lead the panel discussion on "Education In The Post War World" sponsored by the Union forum committee at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Music room of the Union building.

Other members of the panel will be Prof. Maurice F. Say, head of the department of educational administration; Scott Reed, law student; and Mrs. Lorene Blankenship, home economics student.

Faculty advisor for the forum is Miss Chloe Gifford of the University Extension department. Student chairman of the meeting will be Pat Rimmer, commerce junior.

## Campus Groups Must Submit Social Calendar

A social calendar from all campus organizations giving the time, type and place of all social affairs and entertainments including formal dances, house dances, teas, open houses, and such other functions as planned by the different social chairmen for the present quarter should be turned in to either Pat Conley, chairman of the social committee of the Student Government association or to Dean Holmes at the Dean of Women's office not later than Monday, January 24. This is in accordance with the ruling of the Constitution and is for the purpose of evenly distributing the social activities for the entire quarter.

## Bach To Be Subject Of First Open Class

"Bach, The Greatest Musician" will be the subject of the first open class of this quarter to be given Friday, January 29 by Prof. Lampert, head of the music department.

According to Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of German, plans are being made for open classes in the departments of psychology, bacteriology, and physics.

## Kernel Print Shop Invaded By Overlaid Co-ed Printers

By JOHN HUTCHESON

An old battered sign saying "No Women Allowed" came off the wall, and the time worn theory that the workshop of a newspaper is a man's world was blasted into oblivion when two young women marched into the Kernel's composing room and proved that they could stand the gaff of performing hard work.

Since Uncle Sam's got a hankering for college men, the journalism plant has decided to train about eight women to take the place of those who leave, and Iris Koehner, freshman, and sophomore Betty McClanahan are the first who will don overalls or slacks and take on a man's job.

If the worst comes, these co-eds will have to take over all work in the shop, although at present they are training in the bindery.

It is already apparent that they have brought about some changes. The room is bristling with activity, and the men are working much harder so that they can keep up with the new employees.

It is suspected that the old hands are trying to show off, because they have begun straightening their ties, and almost break their backs trying to see which one can carry the heaviest load.

Both girls admitted the work was hard, but said they liked it, and didn't care if they spilled printer's ink all over themselves.

Now remember, men, those black spotted faces you may see around McVey hall are some which go to help make this a co-ed school, and one of them may be what you were out with last night.

## War Maps

A map of the Russian theater of war appears in today's issue of the Kernel. Students and faculty are advised to clip this map. It will be invaluable in following the second front movement in Europe. Also the developments as they move in Africa.

This is the first of a series of war maps that the Kernel will make available for University use.

## ELDON DUMMITT TO BE SPEAKER AT Y-BANQUET

### AGRs Breck Hall Head Group Attendance

The annual YMCA banquet will be held at 5:30 Thursday evening in the Union Commons with Eldon Dummitt, well known lecturer and civic leader, as the speaker.

The banquet is held each year to honor the winning groups of the YM discussion series, and the first place among fraternities this year goes to Alpha Gamma Rho with an attendance record of 88.2 percent. South Breckinridge hall won the independent group participation with an attendance of 87.6 percent. These two groups will be guests of honor for the occasion.

Total attendance for the season reached 2,408, an average of 401 persons for each of the six meetings in the series, the subject of which was "The Struggle for a New World Order."

The groups and their leaders who participated this year included Delta Tau Delta, Dr. Otto Koppus; Sigma Nu, Prof. Robert Lund; Kappa Alpha, Dr. J. Huntley Dupree; Kappa Sigma, Dr. L. L. Dantzler; Phi Sigma Kappa, Dr. D. V. Hegeman; Sigma Chi, Dr. T. D. Clark; Alpha Tau Omega, Rev. Robert McNeil; Phi Delta Theta, Prof. C. W. Hackensmith; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dr. Roy Moreland; Phi Kappa Tau, Dr. Howard Beers; Triangle, Prof. J. S. Horine; Alpha Gamma Rho, Prof. Lawrence Bradford; Alpha Sigma Phi, Prof. Blane Schick; Zeta Beta Tau, Rabbi Albert Lewis; Bradley Hall, Dr. Dana Card; East Kinkaid hall, Dr. Marshall Ketchum; West Kinkaid hall, Prof. A. J. Lawrence; Basement Breckinridge, Lowry Kohler; South Breckinridge, Prof. G. H. Backer; Middle Breckinridge, Prof. Joe Lane; North Breckinridge, Dr. Konrad Bekker; 655 South Lime, Prof. Arthur Gullette; and 315 South Lime, Scott Reed.

## Kampus Kernels

### "MODERN ATTITUDE TOWARD SOCIAL SERVICE"

... will be the subject of discussion led by Dr. Margaret Ratliff at a meeting of the social service committee of the YW at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Y cabinet room.

### PITKIN CLUB

... will meet at noon tomorrow in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church with Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan as special guests.

### "VENEREAL DISEASE IN LEXINGTON"

... will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Charles Baker, Lexington physician, before the Freshman club at 7 o'clock tonight in the Y lounge of the Union building.

### DR. J. HUNTLEY DUPRE

... will be guest speaker before the Y sophomore commission at 7 o'clock tonight, discussing "Why Communism in Russia?"

### JUNIOR-SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

... will meet at 7 p. m. today in the Union building to hear Rabbi Albert Lewis speak on "Jewish Festivals."

### "IMMORTALITY"

... will be discussed by Rob McNeil of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, before the sophomore, junior, senior group of the YMCA meeting in the Social room of the Union building at 7 p. m. today.

### MOVING PICTURES

... will be shown at the next meeting of the Future Teachers of America to be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Training school auditorium.

### SPANISH CLUB

... will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday in the basement of Miller hall.

### TRYOUTS

... for women interested in forming a drill team will be held under the sponsorship of the K-dets at 5 p. m. Thursday in the Armory.

### UNION NOTES

Today: Scabbard and Blade, room 204, 7 to 9 p. m.

YWCA cabinet, YW office, 8 p. m.

Sophomore, Junior, Senior YM group, Social service room, 7 p. m.

Sophomore commission, Y lounge, 7 p. m.

Freshman club, Y lounge, 7 p. m.

Thursday: YW publicity committee, Y lounge, 4 p. m.

## SWEATER SWINGS REORGANIZED

### Host And Hostess Plan Introduced

The "host and hostess" idea is being introduced today at the sweater session to be held from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the ballroom of the Union building. It is the duty of these hosts and hostesses to see that people are introduced and to keep the sweater swing moving along smoothly throughout the afternoon according to Jeannette Graves, chairman of the House committee.

Miss Graves stated that the sweater swing is being thus re-organized in the hope of gaining a larger and more consistent attendance. She further said that the sweater swings were originally intended to be very informal affairs where students could drop in casually and dance, but that some people had occasionally come with dates.

The House committee organized the sweater swings with the understanding that they would be "dateless" and, therefore, "stags" are urged to attend. "However," Miss Graves explained, "dates are permissible."

Hostesses and hosts for this afternoon are Frances Jenkins, head hostess; Claudine Mullinaux, Niesle Wilder, Emily Hunt, Jean Reed, Carl Bell, Roy Hunt, Roy Cunningham, and Ed Barnes.

## Organized Classes Closed Yesterday

Fifteen students from Henry Clay high school who were allowed to graduate before their semester officially ended, brought the present University enrollment up to a total of 2,480 students, as registration closed Thursday. This is a drop of 332 from the final enrollment of last quarter.

Organized classes were closed to students yesterday, and any student entering the University after the regular registration period will be charged one dollar per day, the total not to exceed three dollars.

## Dean Holmes Named WAACS, WAVE, SPAR Advisor On Campus

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, has recently been appointed faculty advisor on the University campus for the WAACS, WAVES, and SPARS.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the WAACS, suggested that a closer coordination should exist between girls on the University campus and the WAACS, WAVES, and SPARS. Therefore, faculty advisors are being appointed to keep available files of up-to-date news and latest reports on the organizations for interested students.

## Guignol Scores Hit As 'Arsenic And Old Lace' Opens

By LOIS OGDEN

Guignol scores another hit with "Arsenic and Old Lace" which opened for a week's run at the campus theater last night. With a few exceptions, a grand cast turns in a grand performance.

Glady's M. Greathouse as Abby Brewster and Frances Bouten as Martha Brewster, the sweet little old ladies with a murdering complex, fit about from one murder to another with all the innocence of little children. Their interpretations of the parts are excellent.

Ell Popa, a newcomer to Guignol, gives one of the outstanding performances of the play. There is that about him that hints of the professional stage. He plays the role of Mortimer Brewster, a nephew of the little old ladies, with a polish and finesse that brings it out of the amateur class.

Another scene stealer is Leonard Cohen, a freshman at the University, who is also making his first appearance at Guignol. As Teddy Brewster, the slightly demented nephew who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, he actually looks and acts like "Old Rough and Ready." His actions afford much of the comedy of the play. He dashes up the stairs yelling "Charge" at the top of his voice with every exit, disturbs the neighbors by blowing a bugle before every cabinet meeting and helps bury each body in the locks of the Panama Canal (the basement).

The surprise of the entire play is Don Irvine. As Jonathan Brewster, the third nephew who is really an old man, he is absolutely gruesome. This, perhaps is the fault of the makeup man but Irvine plays up to his scarred and battered face, and with each appearance on the stage, cold chills run up and down the spine. This role is quite different from anything that Irvine has done before at Guignol and he adds another star to his list of outstanding performers.

Wanda Austin, in the role of the straight juvenile lead, does a grand job. Her speaking voice which is low in tone, is a welcomed contrast with all the excitement which is constantly going on during the entire play.

As Dr. Einstein, James Snyder proves that coaching and a little practice can make a world of difference in an actor's performance. He has lost much of the stiffness which characterized his performance in past productions. He plays the role of a crook, posing as a surgeon with as much ease as any of the old timers.

The weak spot of the play is in the characterization of Miss Riley and Miss Klien, Salvation Army women, played by Marjorie Freeman and Frances Rowland. It is a little difficult to believe that members of such an organization on an errand of mercy would pop gum and talk with a decided Brooklyn accent.

In the minor roles, Jack Somade as Officer Harris, gives the most outstanding performance. His Bronx accent (which seems to be the real thing) and his obvious inefficiency, make the role more than just a "small part."

The remainder of the cast: Henry Hornsby as Mr. Gibbs; William Hackaday, Jr. as Officer Brophy; Jim Penock as Lt. Rooney; George Goodykountz as Mr. Witherspoon and Mrs. E. G. Williams as Mrs. Harper, have small parts but each contributes to the play by upholding other roles.

The perfect timing of the actors, the movement on the stage, the eerie effects when most of the stage is in darkness and clever handling of props on the whole prove good direction and definite cooperation among the entire cast.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is a play that you won't want to miss. And, incidentally, the elderberry wine served at intermission does not contain arsenic.

## Sgt. Alvin York Will Speak At Annual Farm And Home Convention January 26-29

### Popular Students Elected



JIM CROWLEY



JEANNETTE GRAVES

They were chosen as the most outstanding seniors on the campus and presented at the Lamp and Cross cabaret dance Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. Miss Graves is president of the YWCA, secretary of the Student Union Board, chairman of the House committee, and a member of Mortar Board. Crowley is president of Alpha Zeta, Lamp and Cross, SAK's and the Agriculture council, treasurer of Alpha Gamma Rho, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

## WI Center Facilities Unused; Student Interest Lacking

### Only Six Of Student Group Have Attended

By ALFRED SHIRE

Only six of the 2,480 students enrolled in the University have used the facilities of the War Information Center since the opening of the winter quarter, the center's attendance record revealed; similar records kept during the fall session gave an average of four or five students seeking information daily.

Although facilities include over 1,440 pamphlets covering 108 phases of the war effort, too few University students use them, in the opinion of the directors of the Key Center.

Other figures showed that men students outnumbered women in use of the center when it was first established during the spring of 1942, but at present their numbers are nearly equal. This was probably due, a director stated, to the fact that the women were in search of material for term papers on peace and post-war problems, rather than actual interest in the war itself.

In addition to University students and faculty members, visitors to the center have included trainees from Avon and Lafayette high school, librarians, and students from Lexington schools.

### GREAT AFTER WAR

The center will probably be of greater use after the war than now, the director said, adding that the students' lack of interest could be due to ignorance of its existence, plus the fact that the majority of them enter the Library building through entrances other than the front door. The library of the center is located to the right of the latter.

Topics covered by material in the library include national and civilian

defense, post-war problems, government bonds, organization, regulations and insignia of the service branches, labor problems, locations of battle areas, and civil liberties. Bulletins on file cover similar reports from Britain, Belgium, China, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, and other nations.

A great amount of material dealing with the participation of women in production has been recently received from the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, according to Miss Norma Cass, chairman of the center's committee on organization, cataloging and arranging material. Another director stated that despite this collection of information, women students are more interested in studying the activities of the WAACS and WAVES, clippings of which are taken from various newspapers and filed.

### HONOR ROLL

In addition to the library, the center maintains an honor roll of over 2,187 undergraduates and alumni of the University, now serving in the armed forces. This list will be supplemented, it was announced, by the names of former University students who are members of the WAACS and other women's organizations.

The center, similar to 90 others established in the country, was opened last April following President Donovan's appointment of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, as head of the key center activities. Seven subcommittees have been formed to carry on its operations.

One of the four official centers in the state, the University has received material from the United States government and over 50 other organizations publishing authoritative material for the use of students and townspeople.

## If You're The Silent Type Russian Is Your Tongue

By CELIA BEDERMAN

Do you want to get to the point in a hurry? Take Russian.

You can say "We fell in love with each other" in one word. "He drank himself to death" is another sentence-in-a-word.

The conveniences of the Soviet tongue are now available to students for the first time in the history of the University through the courtesy of Dr. W. F. Galloway, associate professor of English, who took up the study of the language five years ago as a hobby.

The course was included in the curriculum because more and more interest was shown in the country and its culture when Russia joined the Allies. Dr. Galloway explained.

Enrolled in the class, which will be offered for two quarters, are twenty students, including five staff members who are auditing the

course. Dr. Galloway predicts that Russian will quite likely continue to be taught here if the demand continues.

The Cossack speech has a vocabulary extremely rich both in the total number of words and synonyms, and is very precise and very subtle, according to Dr. Galloway.

Professor Galloway believes that the language, which is based on Greek, is not difficult to learn because it is almost entirely phonetic and belongs to the Indo-European group which includes English, Latin, French, and Greek.

Although the Russian alphabet contains 32 letters, its grammar is comparatively simple. The English professor believes the verb conjugation is easier to learn than that of French. The noun has six cases but essentially only one declension. The structure of sentences is some-

## Convention Held In Memorial Hall For Men, Women

Theme of the thirty-first annual Farm and Home convention to be held here January 26-29 is the statement made by Dr. Thomas Post Cooper, dean of the agriculture college. "This is the year to do an extra good job of farming and home-making, to produce the enormous amounts of foodstuffs that will be needed to win the war."

For the first time in the history of these conventions general meetings for both men and women will be held in Memorial hall in order that everyone may hear the speakers.

Sergeant Alvin York, hero of World War I, will speak at the general session at 11 a. m., January 28, in Memorial hall. His subject will be "The Strength That Is America."

The man who probably knows more about the food situation of the nation than any other person, Roy Hendrickson, director of the Food Distribution administration, Washington, D. C., will speak on "America, the Pantry of Democracy," at 10:15 a. m., January 27, Memorial hall.

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Ann Arbor, Mich., specialist in the field of marriage and family relations and author of a number of books on youth problems, will be a featured speaker. She will lecture on "Normal Living in Abnormal Times" at 11 a. m., January 27, Memorial hall, and will discuss "Family Well-Being and the Permanent Peace" at 10:15 a. m., January 28, Memorial hall.

Mrs. Overton was on the campus in 1939 in connection with the Religion in Life conference. This religious worker and special lecturer is also a college instructor in public speech and drama.

### WARTIME BRITAIN

"Wartime Britain" will be discussed by Hilda Beal, of York, England, at 1:45 p. m., January 28, Memorial hall. Miss Beal has lived in England since the war began and can give first-hand information about conditions there. She is now with the British Information services in New York City.

"Living Through An Air Raid and Traveling In A Convoy" will be discussed by Mrs. Ben Lowry, Lexington, wife of Lt. Col. Lowry, at the women's general session, 1:45 p. m., Thursday, Memorial hall. At the outbreak of the war, Mrs. Lowry was in Hawaii, where her husband was on foreign duty. She and her mother, who was ill, came home in a convoy. Her experiences and the hardships she experienced because of the war will be recounted.

Third Officer Anne Sweeney of the WAAC, Columbus, Ohio, will tell the general assembly "Why I Mean To Be a WAAC." Her talk is scheduled for 1:45 p. m., January 27, Memorial hall.

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, will appear as the first speaker of the convention and will discuss "The University in Time of War" at 9:30 a. m., January 26, Memorial hall.

### OUT-OF-TOWN SPEAKERS

Other out-of-town speakers on the program are W. W. Shoemaker, vice-president of Armour and company, Chicago, who will speak on "The Interdependence of Industry and Agriculture;" Frank J. Zink, of the Farm Equipment institute, Chicago, who will speak on "The Farm Equipment Situation;" Robert A. Hicks, ODT, who will speak on "Transportation Difficulties of Farm People."

The annual Get-Together banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m., January 28, in the Union building. Special meetings of the rural community and the rural church, agricultural engineering section, poultry section, dairying, animal husbandry, and marketing section, dairy section, animal husbandry section, agronomy section, horticulture section, and beekeeping section will be held on January 28 and 29.

What like that of English. There are no articles.

The Russian being taught here is the white Russian spoken by the greatest number of the Soviet people. The instructor is attempting to make the instruction as up-to-date as possible.

Dr. Galloway points to the great strides which the Russians have made in the fields of literature, music, science, agriculture, and psychology in explaining the culture of the huge country.

Long a regular part of the language studies of at least 30 colleges throughout the country, especially in the west, the tongue was also recently installed at the University of North Carolina and Dartmouth.



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# The Kernel Editorial Page

JANUARY 19, 1943

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TICKLERS

By Hayes

## SGA Prexy Takes The Floor

My last inclination after reading the column "We Take Over The Hairbrush" was to ignore it, since it impressed me as being merely a personal attack. But, on studying it, I found it to be an affront to the Student Government Association, and therefore the matter should be made clear to the students. To begin with, part of the sentiment attributed to me was made by another member of the legislature; and both of us were misquoted, making our statements appear stronger than they were. I refer you to the minutes of the SGA, which are taken in short hand and read the transcription, as well as the meetings, are open to anyone. But I would like to tell you the story behind this article.

The first time I remember Mary Norma Weatherspoon was just before the presidential campaign last spring, when she was backing the candidacy of my opponent. After Miss Weatherspoon became Kernel reporter for the SGA, several people warned me that the lady did not like me personally and that I could expect journalistic sabotage. When her first SGA story appeared in the Kernel, I read it minutely and found the story on the whole good. I knew she disliked me personally, but could find no signs of her taking that dislike over into reporting SGA news. She did ask me when the SGA was going to do something sensational, but I explained to her that we were not out for sensationalism, but to perform the job that we were supposed to do.

I forgot all this until later, when it was most forcefully brought to my mind. The budget was up for discussion, and the legislature requested me to consult the Comptroller of the University in order to ascertain the financial status of the SGA, our money being handled through the Business Office. The day before the next Kernel came out, Miss Weatherspoon saw me and asked if the SGA was accusing the Comptroller of fraud. I informed Miss Weatherspoon that this was absolutely a misinterpretation of the request of the legislature, that I was only being sent on a routine administrative mission (see the minutes). I considered this misunderstanding cleared up.

The next day when I went to see the Comptroller to attend to this business for the legislature, I sensed that the same cordiality with which I am generally received by Mr. Peterson was not there. For ten minutes, to my utter amazement, the "hairbrush" was soundly applied. When I recovered from the shock, I asked him to please explain himself. This is what he told me.

Mr. Peterson had been informed by Mr. Plummer, head of the Journalism Department, that Miss Weatherspoon had written a story on which the headlines would in effect have read, "SGA Charges Comptroller of Fraud." Mr. Plummer immediately stopped this story until it could be verified, which it could not be. Since I had already cleared up this matter with Miss Weatherspoon, it seems she had let her desire for sensationalism get away with her and had there fore taken an innocent legislature discussion and had attempted to make journalistic history. I immediately saw the embarrassing position in which Miss Weatherspoon had almost placed the SGA. It would have taken some time for us to have cleared this matter up. This two innocent parties, the SGA and Mr. Peterson, would have suffered because of sensationalism. I told Mr. Peterson there was quite a bit of discontent with Miss Weatherspoon in the legislature and, now dimmed by this incident, that I was going to ask Miss Snider to appoint another SGA reporter. Mr. Peterson suggested that I go see Mr. Plummer before doing anything. In accordance with this I went to see Mr. Plummer, who advised instead of my seeing Miss Snider, that Miss Weatherspoon, to save face, he allowed to continue as SGA reporter. He then invited me to come to his office and check each SGA story before the paper went to press. This offer was never accepted, because it seemed to me that what Mr. Plummer was inviting me to do was to go against something the SGA has stood for from its very beginning, namely, freedom of press. I left convinced that in the future all SGA stories would be reported correctly, since this incident had caused so much embarrassment to all concerned. I never returned to Mr. Plummer's office nor to the Kernel to look over an SGA story.

At times after legislature meetings when Miss Weatherspoon would ask for further information about things that had been discussed, I would take time to talk with her, and sometimes would suggest she not write up parts of the discussion until after they had been more fully developed in the legislature when she could get the complex story and not just part of it. Some of these suggestions she adhered to, others she did not. Occasionally I talked with her at great length, not because I enjoyed conversing with Miss Weatherspoon nor to win her friendship, but to try to show her the need of harmony between the SGA and the Kernel, and that neither organization should become needlessly involved in a controversy with others. We would discuss

student governments and college newspapers, and I would criticize both the SGA and the Kernel. (My main criticism of the Kernel was censorship.) Perhaps this is what she means by "tearful shins, sly remarks, insinuations, accusations, and plain insults." She quite freely criticized the SGA. I thought she intended this criticism to be constructive, and appreciated it.

Some time after the fraud incident had died down, an SGA official came to me and said he had been misquoted in the Kernel by Miss Weatherspoon. I immediately called Miss Weatherspoon's attention to this. Her first knew no bounds. Angerily she took the minutes and proved to me that she had quoted this official exactly. I apologized to her, and admitted that she was right.

About the same time I was asked by Miss Weatherspoon to give her material for an article, and released two as an accommodation when really more time was needed to develop them fully. One of these was an interview, over which two SGA officials and I had pored five hours the night before so she could get her article in the next issue. Remembering the "fraud" incident, one of the officials who had helped with this interview suggested that we look over Miss Weatherspoon's article before it went to press to see if we had not been wrongly quoted, since this was not an SGA story but an interview. This interview was of such a nature that twisting a few words and phrases would give an entirely different interpretation than that intended to be conveyed. We found the interview so distorted we hardly recognized it. We requested Miss Snider to put our words in our language so that students would get the true meaning of the interview. Miss Snider consented, and in the fifteen minutes time before the Kernel went to press, with Miss Snider helping us, we partly replaced the damage done. If that is censorship of the press when one insists that his own words be quoted correctly, then I am guilty of censorship of the press.

Much to my surprise, when Friday's Kernel came out only eleven lines were given to one of the most important meetings of the SGA this school year. I fear Miss Weatherspoon has allowed her personal dislike for me to prejudice her against SGA. That would not be so bad were it not for the fact that she has seemingly poisoned the minds of some other members of the Kernel staff who have not had a chance to know all the facts. This is very unfortunate for both the SGA and the Kernel.

Miss Weatherspoon, would you let your personal animosity for one person divide old friends—SGA and Kernel—and start them quarreling, to the detriment of both? If you have a grudge against me, come to me personally and settle it, don't attempt to scandalize the SGA and Kernel before the students. I grant you, Miss Weatherspoon, I have never gone out of my way to win your friendship. I saw to it that you were furnished a table in the most convenient place where you could see all and hear all at the legislature. I did that because I wanted you to know exactly what took place in the meetings so you could report it accurately to the student body. As you have criticized the SGA and its policies on occasions, so have I felt the right to criticize your paper and its policies when I disagree with them. I am very sorry, Miss Weatherspoon, that you have attempted to cause the SGA and the Kernel to indulge in a mud-slinging contest. I disagree with Mr. Plummer when he says this is a fine thing for both of us, that it will give more life to the Kernel and make students more aware of their SGA. If this were an enlightening controversy over important issues rather than petty bickering involving personalities, I would agree with Mr. Plummer, but I think the SGA and Kernel are injured by indulging in quarreling, and after finishing this article, so far as I am concerned, the whole affair is over.

JAMES COLLIER

## He's Not Important

A short while after he became Prime Minister, Winston Churchill visited some friends in the west side of London. He was scheduled to make an address that evening.

It was already dark when he left and he feared that he might be late for the broadcast. Rushing over to a cab that was parked at the curb, he told the driver to take him to the broadcasting station.

"Sorry, but I can't take you that far," said the caddy, not recognizing the distinguished fare.

"Why not?" asked the Prime Minister.

"Mr. Churchill is broadcasting in a little while. I'm going home to tune in. I wouldn't miss his speech for the world."

Mr. Churchill was so flustered by the time he handed the man a pound note. As the light of this driver's eyes almost popped out of his head.

"Hop right in," he exclaimed, starting the motor. "Churchill isn't that important?"

—Sheat.

## War Panels Are Beneficial

Maybe we don't need to think; maybe we believe that our nation can win the war and the peace without our "turning a hand," maybe we feel that college students are incapable of shaping world affairs.

If you're one of those many who lay down their textbooks after class and snatch a few extra winks of sleep or hurry downtown for a show, you're missing something.

Formed in the dark hours following the "dawning of the day of infamy," the panel discussion group which meets regularly on Wednesdays is designed to present "food for thought." No student conscious of worldwide developments and hour-by-hour changes would miss a chance to express his own ideas.

The war forum was started as a project of the women's defense council of the University shortly after the beginning of the second semester of 1942.

At the outset the idea behind its organization was to give students a clearer insight to world affairs. Interested students, campus leaders who felt the need of discussion among students and professors, were the founders.

There are no named speakers in the panel. True, chosen professors lead the weekly discussions, but each student has an equal chance for participation.

In the first days of the group, in addition to the chairman, two professors and one student were selected to lead the meetings. Sometimes

one professor and two campus representatives would be chosen and at other times a newspaperman or businessman from downtown would appear. Usually it was decided best not to include two students or professors from the same department but always advisable to have present either a member of the political science or history department.

However, this did not and does not mean that all present do not have opportunity of expressing their views. That prevailing though would only serve to defeat the purpose of the panel.

This year the panel discussions are in the hands of the Student Union forum committee and the International Relations class. Their organization is much the same as the form of the originators.

When faculty members appear as group leaders their discussions do not always follow the work or the subjects they instruct in their respective departments. They have their own opinions about the war and what can happen after the crisis.

The very least any one University student can do is attend one of the panel discussions. Your views may be biased or otherwise. The group does not meet to settle an argument. But it is a safe bet that you will think and think hard at the forum. You have an opportunity to ask questions and lead your own discussions. Take advantage of it.

A. W.

## Out Of This World

By Bill Goodloe

As anyone can plainly see, various and sundry hell weeks are now in progress. All the little KD's are running around just as quiet as little mouses . . . hmmm . . . and of course the tuxed KA's promenading all over the place . . . Mary Jane Riggs was serenaded by a group of young gentlemen at the unearthly hour of 2 o'clock Thursday morning. They insisted on seeing her, but in vain . . . working on the perseverance overcame all, they returned at six and again in the afternoon . . . nothing would do but that they have a photo . . . investigation revealed they were PIKA pledges from Georgetown performing one of their little hell week duties.

The eternal triangle . . . this time George Kelly, Alpha Gam Joan Theiss, and Delt Hugh Morehead . . . Betty Proctor and Scheffer are finally back together . . . Howard Wise seems to be completely knocked out by Mary Bell Clevett . . . Marie Colbert and Bobby Preston seem to be staving pretty hard this quarter . . . another two- some to notice is Bill Griffin and Dorcus Dawes . . . likewise Betsy Lou Blevins and Phil Cutchin . . . still going strong are Wanda Scrivener and Mitchell Yowell . . . Martha McKinley and Norman Beck look as if they might be doing a little hand-holding in their spare time . . . Jack Hill and Mitzi McGraw seem to be getting that way.

While playing around the Kernel office yesterday afternoon getting in everybody's way and consequently being told to get out and stop asking so many fool questions I found out that "Out of This World" by one B. Goodloe had not been finished. Being the helpful little soul that I am (?) I offered my services. The editor, being desperately in need of something (just anything) to fill space, accepted my offer. Nuff said as to why I'm here.

I guess I'm sitting in a seat a lot of people who have been victims of Harry Goodloe would like to have, so I am going to do all I can to avenge you. The worn has turned, Goodloe. I could begin by asking you why that column wasn't finished, but I'm giving the answers this time. You and your little Gessapo have uncovered and exposed every tiny secret that the young loves of this campus have. Nothing has been sacred. Aren't you ashamed?

There are journalists, too, who publish lying articles saying how contentedly Slovak Jews are living in Polish ghettos. This disgusting cynicism cries to Heaven.

"I solemnly warn every Slovak who supports this bestiality and helps to send our fellow Jewish citizens to certain death. There is also a number of persons falsely professing to be Slovaks, who have enriched themselves at the expense of these innocent martyrs and who are growing fat on stolen property. The Allies will win, and all criminals will be punished according to the laws of war. Robbery in battle is punishable by death. It seems that millions of Jews are to be slaughtered.

"Today, this small, minute, freezing, dying, ill-treated minority is given over to the mercies of German anti-Christians. In these times, even a sign of anti-Semitism is proof of shameful and disgusting cowardice. If what Hitler has said is true, that the great German nation is still afraid of the remaining Jews, then this is indeed a terrible testimony to Teutonic Vallhalls. And if this criminal sadism is initiated by people who feign to be Slovaks or Christian Slovaks, then this signifies a judgment which those concerned pronounce upon themselves."



Marines in a fox-hole out beyond the front lines on Guadalcanal Island point menacing Springfield toward Jap territory. Japs are struggling with might and main to regain strategic air field on the island, captured by the Marines early in the Solomon campaign.

## Czechoslovakia-An Occupied Nation

The story of the resurrection of the town of Lidice, in Illinois, was a disturbing bit of news to the Nazi propagandists. First, they tried to silence it. But the story got across the ocean and through the sealed frontiers of Greater Germany.

It became known to the Czech people through the Czechoslovak broadcast in London, Moscow, and Boston. On October 18, it was confirmed to the Czech masses officially by no less a personality than the S. S. Gruppenfuhrer and the State Secretary of Bohemia, K. H. Frank.

In a public speech delivered on the occasion of the celebration held in connection with the renaming of the Vltava Quay in Prague to "Reinhard Heydrich Ufer" on October 18, he warned the Czechs that they have just one more chance to reform and to repent, but that it will be the last chance. He deplored the fact that a "part of Czech people succumbs again to the whispering campaign of a clique of Czech immigrants in London" and said that German measures against the culprit "will not be stopped by a requiem Mass served for the Czech bishop Gorazd in the Cathedral of St. Paul in London, nor by the American flag and folly of re-christening Lidice."

The official confirmation of the fact that Lidice was resurrected in the United States as a symbol of the sympathy of the American people with the Czechoslovak cause created a deep impression on the masses of the Czech people and intensified their opposition against the hated oppressors.

**Official Circles Worried**

Hungarian official circles are becoming worried over the growing influence exercised by the London Czechoslovak districts, now occupied by Hungary. With the slogan, "Don't believe the London Czechoslovak emigrants," a campaign was started by the newspapers which revealed that propaganda carried on by the distribution of leaflets and by other means in the district of Kosice, the largest city of Slovak territory now occupied by the Hungarians, has influenced the population against the Hungarian authorities.

In Carpathian-Russia, hatred of the Magyars has assumed dangerous proportions. Near the city of Berehovo, the peasants are openly supporting the guerrillas fighting against the Hungarian police. In one of the ancient fortresses, several hundred peasants, accused of guerrilla activities, have been imprisoned and tortured. The authorities ordered the evacuation of Jews from the villages to the towns because the peasants are ignoring the anti-Jewish regulations.

**Drafted Carpathians**

It is reported from Moscow that

the Carpathian Russians drafted in the occupied Czechoslovak territory into the Hungarian Army and sent to the Eastern front are regarded by the Hungarian officers as inferior human beings. They are being fed in a separate mess in which the food is much worse than is the usual poor fare of the Hungarians. The prisoners of war report that the Carpathian Russians are being closely watched by the Hungarians and that every precaution is being taken to prevent them from deserting and joining the Russians.

**Germans Have Trouble**

Germans have a great deal of trouble with the foreign workers now. A day will come when these millions of foreigners in Germany will prove to be the most valuable allies of the United Nations. Certainly they are the only reliable allies that we have in Hitlerland.

In his broadcast sent forth from London on December 9, Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak Minister of Foreign Affairs, paid tribute to the accomplishments of the United States within the last year in the production of aircraft and munitions and in the deliveries of food, which have changed the perspective of the war.

**More Than They Believed**

The American people have done more in this one year than they themselves believed they could accomplish. "We congratulate our American brothers and thank them for it," said Masaryk.

Referring to the Jewish question, Masaryk said that Hitler's anti-Jewish madness grows proportionately with the imminence of his defeat, that the Czechs and the Slovaks must do everything in their power to make life easier for their fellow Jewish citizens, and that it is insolence to boast of how well the Jewish question has been solved.

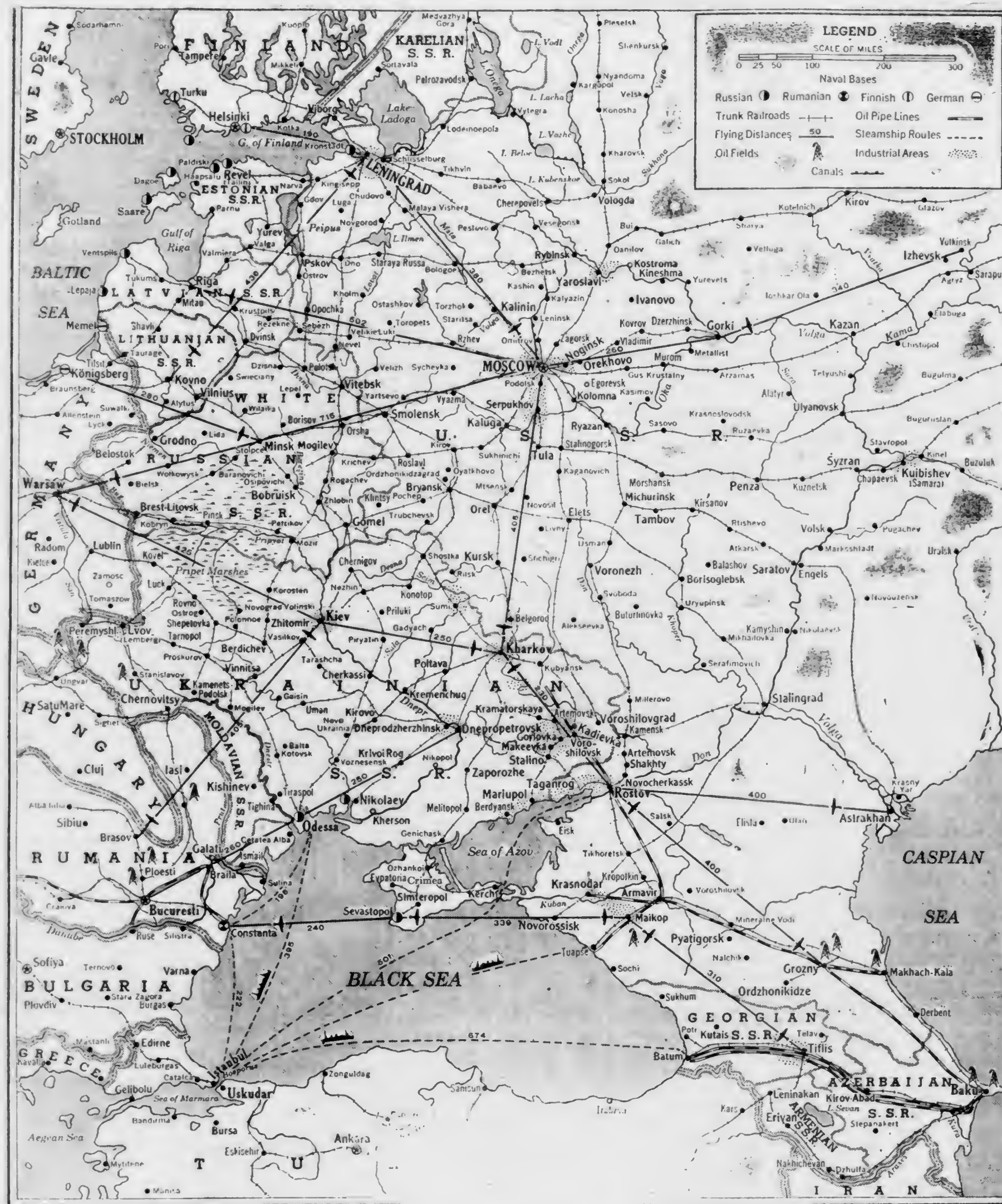
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Other Germans papers complain about restlessness lately evident among the foreign workers and call attention to the increasing number of desertions from the places of employment. Many racial purists are shocked by the admission that, in spite of all warnings, German workers continue to have relations with these foreigners, thus "endangering the purity of the German blood." A complaint is also made that these





## ALUMNI NEWS

# THEN and NOW

## PERSONALITIES

**HESTER—1929**  
Lieutenant Colonel James R. Hester of the Marines has been a prisoner of war since December 7, 1942. At present he is interned in a prison just outside of Shanghai.

**JONES—1930**  
Promotion to the rank of major in the cavalry within two years is the record of Walter Jones, a University graduate.  
Major Jones formerly was with the Whitney stables here. During the Louisiana maneuvers in 1941, Major Jones, then commanding officer of the 14th Cavalry Division, was commended by Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear for the division's administrative combat efficiency. He was transferred recently from Tucson, Ariz., to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, commanding general of the fort.

**GREGORY—1932**  
Kenneth Gregory, day editor of the Associated Press Atlanta Bureau, was recently sworn in as a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve and prepared to go on active duty immediately.  
Gregory was southern division sports editor for the Associated Press from 1934 to 1940. A native of Corbin, Ky., Gregory is a graduate of the University.

**FORTENBERY—EX**  
A former student at the University, John R. Fortenbery won his wings January 4 at Williams field, Chandler, Ariz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Fortenbery, Madisonville.

**LAWSON—EX**  
Col. Ernest H. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lawson, Richmond road, commands a heavy bombardment wing at El Paso, Texas, and supervises the training of bombardment groups at several bases throughout the south.  
A former student of the University, Col. Lawson became an Army pilot in 1925, and in 1927 placed second in the Mitchell Trophy race at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio. In the following year he placed first in the same race at Mines Field, Los Angeles.

**McKIRTRICK—EX**  
Rodney D. McKirtrick, who has been taking flight training at the Naval Pre-Flight Training School at Iowa City, is spending an eight-day furlough in Lexington with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKirtrick of 724 Melrose avenue. Mr. McKirtrick has completed his work at Iowa City and at the end of his furlough will report for duty at a new post. He enlisted in the service last spring, and after completing the Civilian Pilot Training course in Lexington was sent to the Iowa school. McKirtrick spent three years at the University prior to his enlistment.

**DUNLAP—1942**  
Joe Dunlap, a graduate of the University last May, is now a second lieutenant in the United States Army and is located at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

**WHITT—1940**  
J. W. Whitt, Jr., is located at the United States Naval Air Station at Dallas, Texas. Lieutenant Whitt was in the Philippines, December 7, 1941. He was a guest on the campus January 5 of this year.

**ALLEN—1899**  
Leonard B. Allen, a graduate of the University in 1899, resides at 3090 Chadbourne road, Cleveland, Ohio. He is assistant to the president of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Nickleplate and Pere Marquette railroads. Mr. Allen is taking an active part in the work of Civilian Defense in Cleveland.

**MacDONALD—EX**  
Lieut. T. H. MacDonald has completed a furlough spent in Lexington and is now stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y. Lieutenant MacDonald was promoted to the rank of a first lieutenant on November 26, 1942.

**BOAZ—EX**  
Shadrack Boaz, who attended the University as a graduate student, is at Midshipmen's Quarters in Chicago, Ill.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining will be Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Capurso, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Peak, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cornilland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wachs, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Miss Caroline Pike of Georgetown College, Miss Sara Adeline McConnell and Miss Jean Marie McConnell of Danville.

The Octagon House in Washington, D. C., was the home of Col. John Taylor, a friend of George Washington. The plans were made by Dr. William Thornton, original designer of the Capitol. After the executive mansion was burned in the War of 1812, President Madison and his wife, Dolley, established themselves there.

**HARLAN—EX**  
Mahlen Harlan is stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala. He is a former student of the University and has been in the Service only a few months.

**HOLIDAY VISITORS**  
Lieutenant T. H. MacDonald, Midshipman Shadrack Boaz and Private Mahlen Harlan were recent guests of Delta Tau Delta fraternity of which they were all members.

**MOORE—EX**  
Lieutenant Herbert Moore, is spending a short leave in Lexington. He is an Army Engineer with a group attached to the Army Air Corps stationed at Richmond, Va., Air Base.

**SMEDLEY—1940**  
Robert Smedley is a first lieutenant (pilot) instructor at Greensboro Army Air Base, Greensboro, S. C.

**THEOBALD—EX**  
Harold L. Theobald, a student of the University in 1939-1940, is now enlisted in the United States Coast Guard and is stationed in Louisville. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

**McCLELLAN—EX**  
John S. McClellan is now a Civilian Defense Pilot (CPT) stationed at Nashville, Tenn. While in the University, 1940-41, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**DAVID—1942**  
Edwin David, a graduate of the University, is now foreman at the powder plant in Charlestown, Ind. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

## PLEDGED . .

To Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau — Bowers Wallace Sturgis  
To Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu — George R. Monticello

## INITIATED .

By Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu — Augustus G. Poe, James Elsmann, Billy B. Kimbel, William B. Fowler, Louisville, L. D. Brownling, Granville Cayce Hopkinsville, Ballard Trigg, Glasgow; James D. Morse, Earlinton, Durcan Morgan, Madisonville; Charles Petrick, Chicago; George Velotta Owensboro; Don Lowry, Corbin, and Charles Malloy, Covington.  
By Beta of Kappa Alpha — Leonard Ballard, Shelbyville.

**WHITE TAVERNS**  
Delicious  
5c HAMBURGERS 5c  
"Take Home A Sack-Full"  
300 E. MAIN  
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LINE

A New Place to Dance in Lexington  
**"THE HALL"**  
515 West Main Street Howard Hall, Manager  
DANCING EVERY TUESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
ADMISSION 50c PER PERSON  
You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of "The Hall"

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CHRISTENS ITS NEW COLOR  
IN NAIL ENAMEL AND LIPSTICK  
THE  
**"Mrs. Miniver Rose"**  
The thrilling beauty of the "Mrs. Miniver Rose" is revealed only by the flawless "stay-on" quality of the world's most famous nail enamel . . . the lasting loveliness of the Revlon Lipstick . . . Be first to wear the most beautiful color ever introduced!  
"Mrs. Miniver Rose"  
Nail Enamel . . . 50c  
Lipstick . . . 50c  
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Nail Enamel and Lipstick Complete in lovely package  
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## Co-ed Corner . .

This business of getting out two columns in as many days, what with the added discomfort of classes (proofs please take note) is enough to wear a gal down, but after all, fashion is fashion, so if you can stand the strain so can I.

Headlining our preview of today's modes is a humdrum of a suit that fits the occasion on the basketball court, dinner, or any time or place you need it. Made of a new fabric mixture of corduroy and cotton called "wide-wale," this suit is smart, smooth, and a necessity to your wardrobe. It comes in a variety of pastel shades, red, powder, sand, apple-green, and gold, and is tailored to fit with as much drape and length in the jacket as you will find in any suit of today. And the item that meets with our approval is that the little number is inexpensive.

Are you planning to visit one of your boys in one of the southern army or navy camps? If you are, and knowing full well that some of you will, add to your wardrobe with a few of the newest dresses in the all-encompassing seersucker. The drawing dress brings out the smartest in these suckers and makes for comfort plus a great deal of style. Also the chambray materials show up well in these drawing numbers.

It seems as though we can't keep cottons out of the picture, but just for variety, and to make the scene colorful, why don't you try a chintz evening dress? Featuring all the best points of a formal nowadays, and that means as much material as possible, these dresses are something. They are usually very full skirted, with a colored skirt and solid top. The one of the group that impressed your writer was striped in the skirt and featured a quilted white bodice. The chintz harmonizes so well with quilting, we think that it is one of your best bets for the spring and summer. Normals are as scarce as hen's teeth now, so strap up any and every one you see.

The Fat of the Land: berets for informal wear are the best bets for all gals who loath hats and still need something in head gear; strands of tiny seed pearls that loop around your neck about a dozen times and lend a dressy effect to your sweaters; cardigan sweaters lined in a gay print with blouses to match. Dress up and feel smart; think that's enough to make your wardrobe better?

Meet you again, right here in the same old place.

**Alpha Gams Fete With Rush Party**  
Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain with a "Gay Nineties" party from 8 to 10 o'clock Wednesday night in honor of a group of rushees.

Nancy Williams, Sara Bogan and Jerry Williams will be dressed in costumes to fit the occasion and will present the entertainment. On the program are the Flora-Dora girls who will dance, a Lillian Russell number, a feature by the "Gay Nineties Quintet" and the performance of "A Bicycle Built For Two."

Name tags placed on "Gay Nineties" plume hats will carry out the theme. Refreshments of ice cream sodas will be served to the guests. Lois Ann Markwardt is in charge of arrangements for the party.

**KDs Entertain Rushees Tonight**  
A buffet supper will be held by the Kappa Delta sorority at 6 o'clock Tuesday night for a group of rushees. A coffee hour will follow and then the group will attend a theatre party at Guilford for the showing of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Sara Lee Mock and Katie Jo Carson are in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

## Tau Sigma Elects McMahan, Brackett

Norma Dury McMahan, Long Island, N. Y., arts and sciences senior, was elected vice president of Tau Sigma, honorary dance fraternity to replace Libby Lewis, who has transferred to Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

Marie Brackett, Lexington, education senior, at present inactive in the fraternity, was elected business manager.

Tau Sigma will give its fourth annual program at the Guilford theatre in April. The following activities and pledges who will participate are Ethel Smith, Norma Dury McMahan, Norma Niswonger, Marian Harris, Priscilla Graddy, Ann Barton, Sally Buckner, Jean Crabbe, Fay Maggard, Ellen O'Bannon, Betty Proctor, Sarah Rhodes, Mary Shaw and Lilly Helen Wilson.

## Outing Club Sponsors Hike

The Outing Club will sponsor a Bee-line hike at 2:30 Sunday afternoon as the first event of the winter quarter. Anyone interested in going on the hike should sign at the Union information desk before noon Saturday. The group will return by 6 p. m. Jim Wyatt, Lexington, and Joe Ford, Owensboro, are in charge of this affair.

Other events scheduled for the forthcoming quarter include a hay ride, mystery hike at Castlewood, skating party, and scavenger hunt, it was announced.

## Bennett Prize Offered

University students, other than those enrolled in the graduate school, may submit entries in the Bennett Prize Essay contest. The prize of \$25 is awarded annually for the best essay on "The Origin and Development of Parliamentary Government."

Persons interested should contact Dr. Edward Tutthill, department of history.

Essays should be at least 3,000 words in length and must be accompanied by an adequate bibliography.



**BOB HILLENMEYER . .**  
... has been re-elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

## Phi Delta Thetas Re-elect Hillenmeyer

Bob Hillenmeyer, Lexington, has been re-elected president of the Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Other officers elected by the fraternity were Ed Hank, Paducah, vice-president; Cal Rozzell, Lexington, secretary; Tom Walker, Louisville; Scott Yellman, warden; Jack Veach, Fincville, chaplain; John Taylor, Washington, D. C., historian, and Jay C. Doyle, Lexington, chorister.

## Sigma Nu's Fete

The actives and pledges of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will honor Alpha Xi Delta sorority with a house dance Friday night at the chapter house.

John N. Holeman, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements, and is being assisted by Tom Blackwell, William B. Fowler, and John T. Scott.

Chaperones are to be Mrs. Walter Drury, Sigma Nu housemother, and Mrs. Will Hughes, Alpha Xi Delta house.

## Elliott-McClelland

Miss Dorothy Love Elliott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Cronley Elliott, became the bride of Lieut. Edwin Rhodes McClelland, Fort Jackson, S. C., son of Mrs. Frank Sevy, Charleston, W. Va., at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the First Methodist church.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. John E. Cobb, Jr., Charleston, W. Va., a cousin of the bridegroom; Mrs. Richard P. Adams, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. William Clark Wilson, Jr., Lexington.

Major Richard G. Elliott, Camp Barkeley, Texas, brother of the bride, served as best man; and the ushers were Frank Fowler, Clarence Geiger, Lexington; Frank Sevy, Charleston, W. Va.; Marion Roddy, Corbin; and Major J. Elliott Martin, Camp Breckinridge.

Lieut. and Mrs. McClelland left for a wedding trip south, after which they will be at home in Columbia, S. C.

The bride is a graduate of Ward-Belmont college and the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and Phi Beta professional sorority. Lieutenant McClelland is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, and attended law school at the University.

## Soldiers Honored With Dance Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCracken and Ralph McCracken, Jr., will entertain with a dance from 8 to 11:30 o'clock Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union building in honor of the soldiers quartered at the Phoenix hotel and for all service men visiting in Lexington.

Guests will be admitted by presenting the Bluegrass Service Club card or the Y.W.C.A. card at the door. All women students at the University are also invited to attend.

During intermission a floor show composed of a pianist, singer and ballet dancer will be presented. Punch and sandwiches will be served.



# 'Cats Take SEC Lead By Toppling Vol, 30-28

To the top of the Southeastern Conference cage standings goes Kentucky's Wildcats, following their 30-28 victory over Tennessee's Vols Saturday night in Knoxville, High-light of the contest between the two old arch-rivals was the second-half spree by the Kentuckians that enabled them to overcome a 10-8 intermission lead.

Coach Adolph Rupp's boys out-scored their hosts, 22-12, in the last 20 minutes of play to win a tilt that looked all-Tennessee at the outset. 'Twas due in a large part, incidentally, to the work of a sub guard, Ace Parker, that the Bluegrass basketball team was able to top the Tennesseans. Parker not only contributed nine points toward the winning offensive, but also played a stellar floor game. High scoring honors, however, went to Milt Ticeo, veteran 'Cat forward, who tallied 12 markers. Paul Herman, Vol captain, led his mates with 11.

The game, in general, was a typical Kentucky-Tennessee brawl. Rough, colorful, and full of thrills aplenty for the 3,000 spectators, the fracas followed the pattern set by previous Wildcat-Vol clashes. Baron Rupp, target of a Tennessee heckling gallery, kept the partisan fans in a dither all night. At the end of the game both he and the Vol mentor, Johnny Mauer, were protesting the clock.

The Mauer men went into a 2-0 lead as the game opened on Ted Cook's long shot, but Ticeo nulli-

fied this almost immediately with a short effort. Kenny Rollins converted a charity heave to put the 'Cats in front, but Dick Mehen, lanky Vol pivot-man, sent his pals in front to stay with a two-pointer. Only two Kentucky fielders were sunk during the first half—by Ticeo and Ed Lander, sub center. Free throws by Rollins and Lander and two by Mel Brewer accounted for the other 'Cat scoring. The Big Blue's offense was continually broken up by the Vol front defense before reaching the inner zone.

As the second-half got under way, however, the visitors began to shoot more often and connected with a good percentage of their shots. Tennessee upped its advantage to 21-14 five minutes after the start, but here the Kentuckians began to take command. Shots by Parker and Ticeo thinned the score to 26-20 a few minutes with two minutes to go, and then the fireworks started.

Parker and Ticeo each added another goal, before Herman counted two free shots for Tennessee, but Parker scored on a shot from the foul zone, and Kentucky led, 29-28. A charity effort by Parker ended the game's point-making.

Kentucky had the best of it at the free throw lane, converting eight and missing only seven, while the Vols made 10, but were unsuccessful a like number of times. Nineteen personals were called on the winners, 14 on Tennessee. Muff

Davis, 'Cat forward, and Rollins, guard, left the tilt with four fouls each. Cook was lost to the Vols for the same reason.

The Wildcats were to play Georgia in Athens last night and Georgia Tech in Atlanta tonight before returning home. Saturday night the Baron's proteges go against the Irish of Notre Dame in the Jefferson County Armory in Louisville.

The summary:

Kentucky	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Noel, f.	0	0	1	0
Davis, f.	1	0	4	2
Ticeo, f.	6	0	1	12
Brewer, c.	0	2	3	2
Lander, c.	1	2	3	4
Akers, g.	0	0	0	0
Barlow, g.	0	0	0	0
Rollins, g.	0	0	3	0
Rollins, g.	0	1	4	1
Parker, g.	3	3	0	9
Totals	11	8	19	30

Tennessee	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Herman, f.	3	5	0	11
Houchin, f.	0	0	1	0
Wooten, f.	0	1	3	1
Mehe, c.	1	2	4	3
Hawkins, c.	0	0	2	0
Cook, g.	4	0	4	8
Wright, g.	1	2	1	4
Chaney, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	10	14	28

Score at half time: Tennessee 16, Kentucky 8.

Free throws missed: Kentucky—Ticeo 2, Brewer 3, Lander, Rollins, Tennessee—Herman 2, Wooten, Mehen 3, Hawkins 2, Cook 2.

Officials: Tehan (Cincinnati) and Tucker (Chattanooga).



MARVIN AKERS



MILT TICEO



MEL BREWER

—only lettermen on the Wildcat basketball squad, are turning in commendable performances as the 'Cats tour Dixie.

## KEEP 'EM ROLLING

A railroad locomotive, quickly parked outside a war plant's fence and connected to the factory's steam lines, supplied power and saved precious time recently when split boiler tubes threatened to stop production.

"Everybody is crazy over me," said the inmate of the first floor of the insane asylum.

## Women—How They've Glamorized Bowling!

BY ART BRONSON

IT'S simply wonderful what women can do to make men behave.

Little more than 10 years ago a poolroom was a place where young fellows loafed and learned better ways of being bad. Now there aren't any poolrooms because they've all been turned into bowling alleys and the women have crowded in to the point where a man has just about got to be shaved and wear a tie to get inside.

This is something of how the skirt influence has added glamor and glitter instead of a dimly lighted, spluttery alley, a drink cadging adjunct to a saloon, you now walk into a setup—that's nothing short of terrific. Plastic fixtures, cushioned seats and benches, bright lights, refreshment vending by waitress when you push the button, restrooms that don't make you shudder, checkrooms, rugs. No cussing, either.

Bowling didn't really come into the bigtime until after the late depression, but it's an old, old game, with variations. The cavemen did it from overhanging cliffs, only they weren't aiming at tenpins. The Pilgrims played mopeins on a green. The Scots have an ice game something like bowling. They call it curling. The English called theirs skittles, also bowls, and it was done outdoors.

THERE were laws against common people bowling until in the 1650's some promotional minded monarch let down the bars to encourage tourists. In England, they say it happened.

And like golf, bowling has been taken over by the low income groups. Nowadays there are somewhere between 15 and 20 million kieglers, as they're called, in the U. S. Every



Sometimes they even wear shorts!

village has its recreation parlor, and employers encourage league participation on company teams. Some companies even pay! It's about the only social plain on which the boss and labor can get together on a genuinely friendly footing of nicknames and unrestrained good fellowship.

The cost of setting up a bowling alley proprietorship makes it big business. Alley beds knock down at \$5000 a pair and to have an establishment that compares, you've got to have at least 10 alleys. Balls cost \$15 to \$20.

Your correspondent tried bowling once, but he found he was getting too much weight and

well in the ancient game, but this can be explained partly by the turnover in coaching personnel.

What with mentors leaving for the army, and this-n-that, the Wildcat thrusters were nearly always working out under a new skipper. This season, however, things are different, and 1943 should bring a good record.

Chances are that the squad will play a limited schedule, since transportation difficulties threaten to cut down on the number of meets. So far no definite schedule has been released, but tentative dates have been set with several schools. Included among the probable foes are some of Kentucky's oldest rivals, such as Georgia Tech and the University of Cincinnati. It is hoped that home-and-home matches can be arranged with these institutions, and negotiations are under way for meets with other schools. A schedule will be announced as soon as it is approved by Bernie Shively, athletic director.

Holdovers from last season's varsity total six, and three newcomers are giving the veterans a battle for starting positions. Fred Thompson, John Swift and John Hubbard, foil fencers, are back, as is William Carroll, who teamed with Hubbard at saber last year. Seymour Pudding, epee artist in 1942, is also available for duty this year.

New faces among the fencers are Doc Akers, William Wharton, and Virgil Christian. Either of the trio may merit a berth on the starting roster come the first meet, according to Dr. Knapp.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION MEN STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. Economy Store, 122 S. Mill street.

LEARN TO DANCE: Private lessons by appointment. Ball School of Dancing, phone 7674.

LOST: Boy's coat, size 12, dark, with the U.S.O. badge in the Union building. Finder please phone 6476.

LOST: Kappa Kappa Gamma jeweled sash, with somewhere on the campus. Name "Ann Carter Feltz," on back. REWARD: Finder please return to Kernel, phone 6476.

## KERNEL SPORTS

### The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

Collegiate fencing has come a long way in recent years, according to Dr. Charles M. Knapp, coach of the ancient art at the University. And Dr. Knapp's commentary should be worth listening to, since the scholarly gentleman was a varsity performer at Columbia University in his undergraduate days.

Twenty-five years ago, the professor will tell you, there was absolutely no interest in the sport west of the Appalachian mountains. Stronghold of the epee-and-saber game was the Inter-Collegiate Fencing League, formed by members of what is now known as the Ivy League.

That loop, together with a couple of athletic clubs here and there, were about the only groups catering to the sport. Both the New York and San Francisco athletic clubs sponsored teams, but outside of these, fencing organizations were about as common as oil-timers on the St. Louis Cardinal baseball club today.

Thus, as Dr. Knapp points out, most of the fencing enthusiasm was centered in the East. In contrast, today nearly every college in the West and South has a squad of fencers.

Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Georgia are among Kentucky's better-known foes in the Southeastern Conference which have thriving teams. Almost all the schools in the Southern Conference sponsor such squads, including Clemson, Duke, William and Mary, George Washington, et al.

Nowadays, Ohio is the hotbed of fencing, where practically every institution is represented by a band of parriers. Case and Ohio State are two of the stronger schools. Likewise, the University of Cincinnati, which has had the sport since way back when. Illinois, a bordering state, lays claim to a fencing squad from the state university.

Another major difference between teams a quarter-century ago and now is their coaching. Previously, UK's mentor says, all of the fencing instructors were professionals; now, however, many amateurs, so to speak, are in the drivers' seats.

Here, at the University, the historian-coach is prepping his second outfit of fencers for what looms as a brief season, because of war-time restrictions on travelling. No definite meets have been scheduled as yet, but tentative dates have been agreed upon with several other conference schools.

He won't go all-out in talking of his charges' chances this year; he's not overly optimistic, but he is pretty happy about the whole thing, since he has most of last year's team back.

## Mr. And Miss U. K. Agree War Marriages Are "Out"

By BETTY BOHANNON

To marry or not to marry is the question, and for once Mr. and Miss U. K. agree on something. Almost all of the fifty students interviewed on the campus turned thumbs down on so-called "war marriages" when the couple has only a short acquaintance and courtship.

However, while the girls were definitely for marriages based on a courtship of at least a year, only two-thirds of the boys favored marriage under these circumstances. The men argued that marriage is fast losing its meaning and is not taken seriously enough. Often the parties concerned are not really in love but only infatuated, and many of the unions cannot last.

Whether or not the wife should work was another question favored by two-thirds of the girls and only one-third of the boys. The girls said they would have to work if they were not married, so why not if they were? War widows should have a fifty-fifty chance of getting another husband among U. K. men, but few of the boys wanted to take over a ready-made family.

Two-thirds of the men and women expressed the belief that it is all right for girls engaged to service men to date other people. But, they cautioned, this should not be carried to extremes and should be kept on a strictly friendly basis. Some of the students said "Dating is permissible for a couple with only an understanding, but not if the engagement has been formally announced." In either case, U.S.O. affairs were voted "O. K."

General opinion of both boys and girls is that there will be more divorces after the war than there were before as a result of hasty marriages. One reason given was that the increased freedom of women is fast breaking their ties to

## "He Rupp And Ready" Views Dixie Most Hated Cage Coach

### Kentucky's Hero Is Direct Target For Heckler's Fire

(Editor's Note: This is a continuation of the article "He's Rupp and Ready" written by Jimmy Jones of the Louisville Courier-Journal and appearing in the current issue of "Esquire".)

When the most hated basketball coach in Dixie brings his pore lip mountain boys into a town, the "heckling society" and all the village urchins leave their firesides on cold winter nights to go out and boo him.

Since coming out of the University of Kansas, 12 years ago, Adolph Frederick Rupp has won a large and enthusiastic following of enemies who call him "The Human Loud Speaker."

#### MAKES ENEMIES

Making enemies is the Baron's method of getting people to talk basketball and of stimulating enthusiasm for his games. He assumes a grating and rasping disposition as he strides behind his mountain boys when they take the gym floor, and bows from left to right when his renowned "heckling society" goes into action. He gets a lot of barbs, but if that's the strategy necessary to build up a game, he's always "Rupp and Ready."

To the basketball fans of the South, the man in the brown suit is a sort of active human volcano going around spouting irritating ver-

lage. He engineers a special kind of feud for each team he plays, and naturally he likes to go for Indiana, the seedbed of basketball. "Tomorrow," he will say, "the Philistines cross the River Jordan (the Ohio) and pass into the Holy Land."

psychology and gab of a natural-born showman, and you have old "Rupp and Ready" and the secret of basketball's success at the University. The Baron has proved by demonstration that a man and his game can thrive on controversy.

## COLLIER SEES

(Continued from Page One)

statement, as he was on a basketball tour at the time the survey was made.

Those representatives who had not read the editorial include Warren Schiek, engineering, Margaret Eskine, commerce; Louise Peak, education; William Gaywood, engineering; John Neely, arts and sciences; Elizabeth Chapman, arts and sciences; George Gilbert, arts and sciences; Kenneth Vanlandingham, graduate, and Ruth McQuown, graduate.

Under the man's tough and brusque exterior, there are many soft spots, and that he possesses raw courage is evident by an incident that occurred in the winter of 1941.

Rupp came down with the flu on the eve of the game with Clem Crowe's Xavier Musketeers of Cincinnati. The school physician ordered him to the hospital. Running a temperature of 104, Rupp went under protest. The next afternoon, however, he happened to see an optimistic statement by Crowe in the paper predicting victory.

"Where's my pants?" The Baron yelled furiously to his nurse. "I'm getting outta here!" That night, bundled up like Amundsen, he sat on the bench, quaking violently with chills. Kentucky won the ball game, but Rupp went back to the hospital to wrestle with pneumonia. Take the material, and add the

## COURSE CHANGED IN ENGINEERING TO INCLUDE MEN

### Starts February 1; No Fee Charged For The Training

The recently proposed course in engineering fundamentals for women who have completed four years of college has been changed to include both men and women, who have had one or more years of satisfactory college training.

The course will begin Monday, February 1.

No tuition fee will be charged. Students will provide their own textbooks and supplies which will not exceed \$15.

The course, which will run for ten weeks, carries no college credit. Certificates will be issued to those who successfully complete the work. There is no age limit or written entrance examination. Qualification is based on a sworn statement of experience, education and training.

The classes will meet 33 hours a week and will consist of engineering drawing, surveying, elementary mechanics and materials, engineering computation and problems and shop process and problems.

Persons successfully completing the course may qualify for position of technical assistant at a salary of \$1440 to \$1880 or as a junior engineer with salary beginning at \$2000.

All appointments are for the duration and in no case more than six months after graduation.

Among the government departments to which these civilian engineers would be eligible for appointment are the Bureau of Ordnance, Bureau of Ships or the hydrographic office of the Navy department, the U. S. engineering office or Office of Chief of Ordnance of the War department, the U. S. Maritime commission, the U. S. Geological Survey, National Advisory commission for Aeronautical Administration, U. S. Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey and other federal agencies.

each time. Most famous of these was the "scoreboard decision" in 1941, when, at the game's end, the scoreboard showed a 47-47 deadlock, but the official scorer held that Notre Dame led, 48-47.

## Dinner Music for Jap Prisoners



A home-made oboe supplies the dinner music for a group of Jap work troop prisoners on Guadalcanal. Prisoners get all the food they can eat and receive daily ration of 10 cigarettes. One marine guards approximately 50 prisoners.

## There's A Dixie Dealer



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